

Bank fat cats predict spring dollar rebound

by Rick Boychuk

The Canadian dollar won't begin gaining strength until next spring. That is the prediction of two Canadian money men speaking on campus yesterday at an International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce (AIESEC)-sponsored conference. The two, J. Latendresse, assistant-treasurer of the Bank National de Paris and Carl Wust, chief exchange controller for the Bank of Montreal claimed they did not collaborate beforehand in arriving at the estimation.

Latendresse's analysis focused on the balance of payments. He said the fall in value of the Canadian dollar can be attributed in part to the increasing deficits in the current account. The travel sector had a deficit in 1977 of \$1.641 billion compared to \$216 billion in 1970. He was pessimistic about government policies being able to turn this around.

In the interest and dividend sector 1977 statistics show a deficit of \$3.480 billion. In 1970 the deficit was \$1.022 billion. This sector is an account of interest payments on foreign loans and dividends paid to company shareholders living abroad.

The factors coming into play in the next year will increase the size of the deficit in this sector, said Latendresse.

First is the expiry of Anti-Inflation Board-imposed guidelines restricting the payment of dividends abroad. He estimated that \$500 million will be paid to foreign shareholders by the end of 1979.

The second factor is the result of the Bank of Canada's extensive foreign borrowing to shore up the value of the Canadian dollar. "Foreign borrowing increases the cost of servicing debt". On the short term borrowing may help stabilize the dollar, but on the long term it enlarges the problem.

There is little the government can do in the short term to change this situation. One monetary tool available to government economic planners is raising interest rates to discourage capital outflows. This, said Latendresse, is a short term solution because, "interest rates alone cannot change the evolution of a currency".

To illustrate the size of the problem Canada faces in the interest and dividends sector Latendresse described the volume of international borrowings.

Between 1975 and 1978 22 leading industrialized countries borrowed \$74 billion on international money markets. Of that figure Canada alone accounted for 30% of the borrowing, government with corporate transactions are included in the \$22 billion.

Looking to the future Latendresse sees the dollar dropping until the end of the year with a slow improvement in 1979. He expects it to peak at \$.92US. Two elements encouraging the improvement in the long term are the Alaska pipeline project, which is going to require up to \$10 billion in foreign capital, and a spring federal election. The elimination of political uncertainty will increase investor confidence he said.

Latendresse was asked what portion of the 15% drop in value the Canadian dollar has experienced since the election of the PQ he thought could be attributed to the Quebec government. "Four percent is due to the political factor", was his unequivocal response.

Wust's speech dealt with exchange markets. A trend in currency markets that is beginning to have a substantial impact on the stability of

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Historian:

Winnipeg strike not red plot

by Philip Petraglia

The Winnipeg General Strike of 1919 "was unnatural, and an outstanding event which had an impact on Canadian laws and institutions," Alfred Dubuc, of the history department of the University of Quebec at Montreal (UQAM) said yesterday at McGill.

On May 15, 1919, thousands of workers, unionized and non-unionized went out on a "non-violent" strike in Winnipeg.

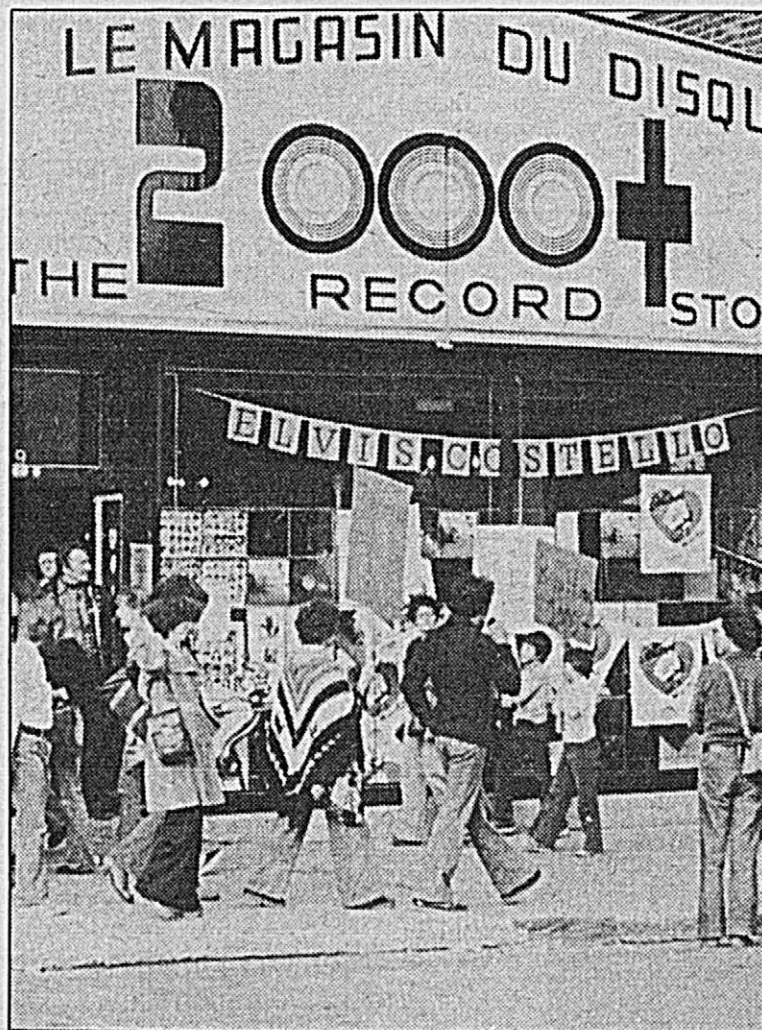
This general strike grew out of 2 municipal strikes, one involving the building-trades unions, and the other, metal-trades workers. The strike was centred around the right of workers to collective bargaining. Public opinion was generally against the strike from the beginning, said Dubuc. The mayor, whose office was conveniently situated in the same city as that of the premier, joined forces to discredit the strikers, and take up the cause of the business community.

The strike turned out to be bloody. On the 21st of June, the Veterans' Association organized a silent march to protest the arresting of various labor leaders. Unprovoked and unarmed, the marchers were attacked by special police. Two people were killed, and more than a dozen injured.

Four days later, the Strike Council decided to end the strike. Propaganda and "intimidation, from all three levels of government, had taken its toll."

The strike had major consequences. The Immigration Act was amended twice during the strike, making it possible for the government to deport those aliens believed to be subversive, without trial. The Criminal Code was also in three different sections. There was the introduction of Section 98 into the original Code of Canada which made it possible for the government to proceed against groups thought to be subversive. As well, radical movements in Canada would now be put under police surveillance.

There is no reason to believe that the strike was a Bolshevik plot however. Dubuc said that only one of the union leaders was a known Bolshevik, and that "no attempt to establish a Soviet municipal government in Winnipeg existed."



The scene was much the same last night at Le Théâtre St-Denis as earlier this fall when feminist groups protested the sale of an album called "Battered Wives". Only this time cops decided to put an end to the peaceful demonstration.

WOMEN'S DEMO: FIFTY IN JAIL

by Elizabeth Bolton

More than 50 people were arrested last night outside the Theatre St-Denis while protesting the appearance of the group "Battered Wives", performing as the warm-up act for Elvis Costello.

Over 200 demonstrators had been protesting peacefully for an hour and a half, chanting slogans and passing out leaflets urging concert-goers not to enter the hall until the group had finished their act.

But at 9 pm, with the protesters seated on the sidewalk, an MUC riot squad moved in and, without warning, began dragging people into two waiting paddy-wagons.

The arrests were authorized by Director Rousseau of Station 4. By press time none of the arrested had been released, but two Legal Aid lawyers and one private attorney had arrived to represent the demonstrators.

According to one of the Legal Aid lawyers, police had to phone the MUC's legal

department to find out what charges were to be laid. They will be charged with obstruction of pedestrians under municipal bylaw 333-1.

Several demonstrators who had escaped arrest were told by MUC Police Sergeant Babin that the arrested would have to be identified, and that the process could take until the morning.

When asked why the crowd

Students ban group from BC campuses

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Opposition to "Battered Wives" isn't limited to Montreal.

The women's caucus of the British Columbia Students' Federation (BCSF), meeting in suburban Richmond late last month, recommended that all musical groups which present a derogatory image of women should be banned from playing on university or college campuses.

was not warned that they could be arrested, Babin said, "In light of municipal by-laws, we are not obliged to tell. It's not quite the same thing, but if you go through a red light, you know you will get a ticket, you don't have to be told."

One demonstrator, Lawrence Boyle, described his experience: "While they were arresting people we began to

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The motion endorses a recent National Union of Students condemnation of the band's attitude toward women.

"We live in a society that exploits violence, especially violence towards women," said Debra Lewis of the Vancouver Status of Women Committee.

She said the committee intends to set up picket lines when the band appears in Vancouver with Elvis Costello.

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A Drapeau win despite Civic party faults?

by David Winch

The Montreal Civic Party is debatably the most venerable winning organization in this city, besides the Canadiens.

In power since 1960, the Civic Party of 1978 is fielding candidates in all 54 Montreal electoral districts. Polls put the Civic machine at the front of the three-way race, with the two opposition parties lagging far behind. Jean Drapeau, once again the Civic Party's candidate for mayor, seems far and away the leading candidate in the race for the mayoralty.

Such a success story is rare in the dog-eat-dog world of Montreal politics. The con-

tinued supremacy of the Civic Party is, however, due to one factor: Jean Drapeau. In recent history there have been few politicians who can match his 24 years in office. Such North American institutions as John Diefenbaker, Hubert Humphrey and Richard Daley come to mind. Trudeau, on the other hand, is a relative newcomer to politics, having been elected to Parliament only 13 years ago.

Drapeau has been considered both a miracle-maker, a machine politician, the real leader of French Canada and, most recently, an accomplice to scandal and gross mismanagement of funds. He is the life of the Civic Party. Just speaking with Civic Party

candidates reveals that loyalty to Drapeau is the party's strongest bond.

Why the widespread criticism of the Civic Party? The Olympic costs, the Niding affair, Québec's depressed economy, and transport, housing and pollution problems have all tarnished the prestige of the Civic Party. Civic Party candidates, however point to another factor: the press.

There is a consistently defensive and indignant tone in the comments of Civic Party supporters when it comes to discussing their relations with the press, including the McGill Daily. Whereas the voters of Montréal seem to have con-

tinued faith in Drapeau's Party, the press is consistently negative, insist party activists. They maintain the Gazette is pro-MCM, although a recent switch in allegiance brought it to support the MAG. According to party spokesmen Le Devoir's editorials on municipal themes often seem to have been written by the MCM policy committees. A Civic Party militant recently confided to the Daily that he hoped the next generation of journalists would be better than the present one.

Keeping in mind this perceived lack of objectivity, this writer was scrupulous in trying to avoid adopting well-worn myths.

Myth no.1:

The Civic Party has no grass roots

A visit to any Civic Party committee room reveals a surprising number of volunteers, in quarters that are definitely not extravagant.

Myth no.2:

Civic Party is a shoo-in November 12.

With the reorganization of Montreal districts effected by the government of Québec, the Civic Party has had to present many new candidates in wholly new districts. This is often done against better-organized, better-known opposition. Even the mayor, despite all polls, is not assured of winning. The huge lead attributed him is completely a paper victory. Many of his supporters are too complacent or too confident to vote. In Toronto in 1972, a three-way mayoralty race fell to the "third-place" candidate David Crombie.

Myth no.3:

The Civic Party has presided over Montreal's economic decay

As late as 1974, Montreal was the Canadian construction leader, with Mirabel, Complexe Desjardins, the Metro extension, and the Olympics project.

The present sluggishness should in no way be regarded as terminal, say Civic Party activists. Rather it is the result of Québec's uncertainty. For encouragement, Civic Party

officials look at the east downtown to realize that Montreal's decline as English-Canadian financial centre may be one day largely compensated by its rise as a French-Canadian centre.

The Québec Institutions (Banque Canadienne Nationale, Banque Provinciale, Desjardins, Sauvegarde), tend to have double-figure growth rates, and are displacing American and English-Canadian institutions through Québec and eastern Canada. There is a definite sense in Montreal that "It's time for a change". Wouldn't Joyal as mayor put a much-needed emphasis on restoring the eroding municipal economy? Couldn't the MCM do a more effective and imaginative job of dealing with the terrible traffic and housing problems of central Montreal? The answer to both of these questions would seem to be "Yes".

Even if the city were in great fiscal and social condition, the simple fact of the Civic Party's 18 year domination would suggest the need for a change. Add to that lassitude the Olympic debt, environmental and economic problems, and it is clear the Civic Party will have a hard time defending itself.

Let's take the Olympic debt into consideration. According to Civic Party figures, the Olympic debt will cost Montrealers \$3.90 per capita, or \$10.37 per average housing unit, in 1978-79. This will produce a revenue of over \$4 million. This entire total, the Civic Party contends is only 3.9% of the 78-79 municipal budget. What they do not emphasize, however, is that the Olympic debt (\$214 million) will be in the municipal budget for the next 50 years.

On the basis of the Olympic debt alone, Montrealers are justified in voting the Civic Party out. Add to this the pollution, traffic and housing problems apparent to everyone in Montreal, and the case against the Civic Party is overwhelming. Mayor Drapeau has done great things for Montreal in the past, but his days of glory are over.

Gardiner:

MCM wants city for people

by Anna Kilambi

The Montreal Citizens' Movement aims to "make downtown Montreal a place where people want to live and participate in decision-making", according to John Gardiner, the MCM candidate in District 40.

In an interview with the Daily, Gardiner said the MCM, if elected, would improve housing conditions in St-Louis, an area including the McGill student ghetto. The party would also limit the use of public transportation in the downtown area and set up more recreation facilities.

Gardiner stressed he and two other MCM candidates for St-Louis intend to work full-time as city councillors. He added the Civic Party and Municipal Action Group candidates hold full-time jobs elsewhere and "are not in the position to give the area the full representation it needs".

Gardiner feels the City has failed to maintain acceptable housing conditions because it is geared to serving the interests of developers, speculators, and large landowners. "The tenant is a political non-entity, with no say in housing. The property owner deals directly with the City".

The MCM plans to force landlords to maintain or renovate housing units, without levying large rent increases. Its measures include a freeze on the property evaluation of renovated houses for five years, direct dealings between the City and tenants, and housing cooperatives.

In Gardiner's opinion, Montreal has become "an impersonal, commercial haven accommodating mass consumption and private transportation. There is no political will to have both commercial and residential development of the downtown area". The MCM hopes to reduce smog and downtown traffic by lowering the price of public transportation, providing bus lanes and giving parking precedence to Montreal residents.

Gardiner believes the Jeanne-Mance problems in St-Louis symbolize the struggle for greater citizens' rights. In 1976, when Park Avenue became one-way, after the construction of the La Cité complex, north-south traffic was re-routed along Jeanne-Mance Street, a residential street. The MCM helped found the Jeanne-Mance Street Committee to protest the change. Gardiner feels that

"the basic issue is the right of people on a residential street to live in peace and quiet."

The present City Council, Gardiner claims, is indifferent to the citizens' needs. He feels it should be more concerned about housing and transportation problems and play a more active role in creating recreation facilities. There are few parks and only two community centers in St-Louis. Gardiner insists the Council should allot space for the development of parks and community centers and help with funding and organization.

Drapeau and the Civic Party, according to Gardiner, are "interested only in prestige projects like the Olympics and the Grand Prix, not the real needs of the people." He called the Civic Party members in the City Council "marionettes who exist only to rubber-stamp Drapeau's policies".

"Over the years, the MCM has been pointing out the wasteful, non-social priorities of the Drapeau administration", said Gardiner. "Although it is difficult to overcome the 'personal mystique' around Drapeau, I hope that the voters recognize the damage caused by Drapeau's actions and the essential need for district representation, offered by the MCM".

THE INSIDERS

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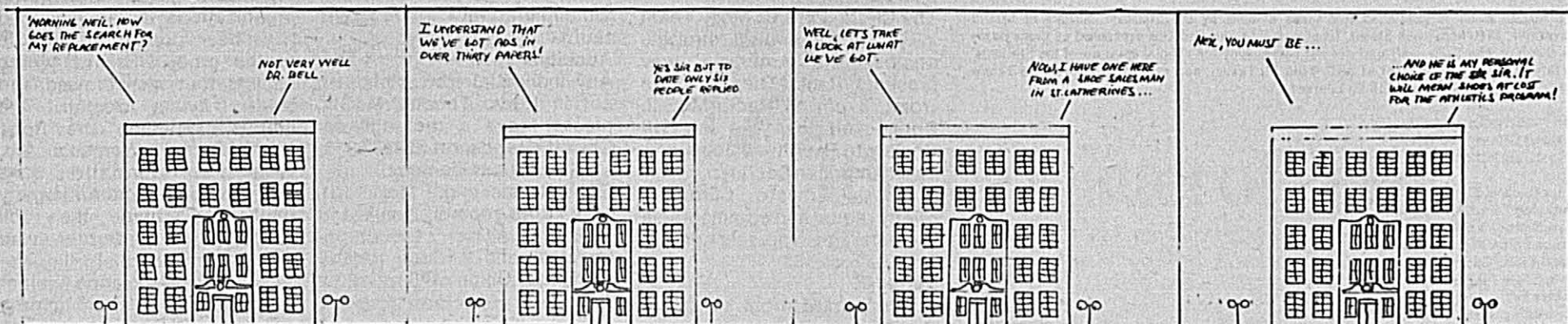
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Comment

Only MCM can end Drapist delusions

Throughout the 18-year reign of Jean Drapeau, municipal politics have been highlighted by corruption, political games and the most decadent form of government since the end of the Duplessis regime.

Drapeau's style is summed up in one of his election campaign statements: "I was elected and if my decisions do not satisfy you, you can make me understand why in the next elections. OK now."

Montreal's grandiose mayor has been a master at stifling opposition to his autocratic style. In the 1970 elections, he capitalized on the October Crisis by associating his opponents with the clandestine FLQ kidnappers and through use of his police force was able to lock away the most viable candidates of the FRAP opposition.

In 1974, old FRAP activists revamped the party's platform and presented themselves to the Montreal electorate as the Montreal Citizens Movement (MCM). The revamped party ran a campaign focussing on housing, financial responsibility, and democracy in city politics. The party was successful in garnering votes across the city, gaining over 40% of the popular vote and 15 seats on municipal council.

In the upcoming November 12th elections, the threat facing the MCM is not the farcical quasi-dictatorship platform presented by Drapeau's Civic Party but rather the imminent danger that dissenting votes may be split between the MCM and the Municipal Action Group (MAG).

Both opposition parties are running on reform platforms—in the final analysis, a choice between the continuation of grandiose government à la Drapeau, and basic city services such as housing, planning and the involvement of citizens into the political process.

As far as the desire for reform is concerned, both opposition parties have viable political objectives. The reform voters' task is to judge which of these movements will carry through their electoral promises.

Only the MCM appears to be bound to their program, organization, and commitment to carry through the necessary changes which have for years been neglected in Montreal.

The MCM's candidates differ immensely in style and approach from MAG's candidates. Most MCM candidates have had longtime commitment to the problems which Montreal citizens face. Their candidates have organized co-ops, tenants' associations and have grouped citizens to study common problems. The Municipal Action Group, on the other hand, lacks the deep roots of political involvement to guarantee genuine changes. MAG's candidates are "big name" political hacks who are generally opportunistic. In a few ways, their campaign even resembles Mayor Drapeau's.

MAG's mayoralty candidate, Serge Joyal has pointed to Drapeau's campaign as one which downplays the candidates and promotes himself as the Civic Party. Joyal's campaign has been very similar centering on the leader and not on the party. McGill students were treated to an example when Joyal visited recently. The local candidate, Charles Dunbar, arrived at McGill with Joyal to meet students. Dunbar was never presented to the audience, nor was he given the floor.

The most crucial determining factor in the upcoming election will be the degree of involvement citizens will show. Drapeau has been successful in keeping the people of Montreal out of the political process, Joyal promises to set up a consultative body as an election ploy and the MCM remains the only party which guarantees a role for citizens in decision making.

Andrew Porter

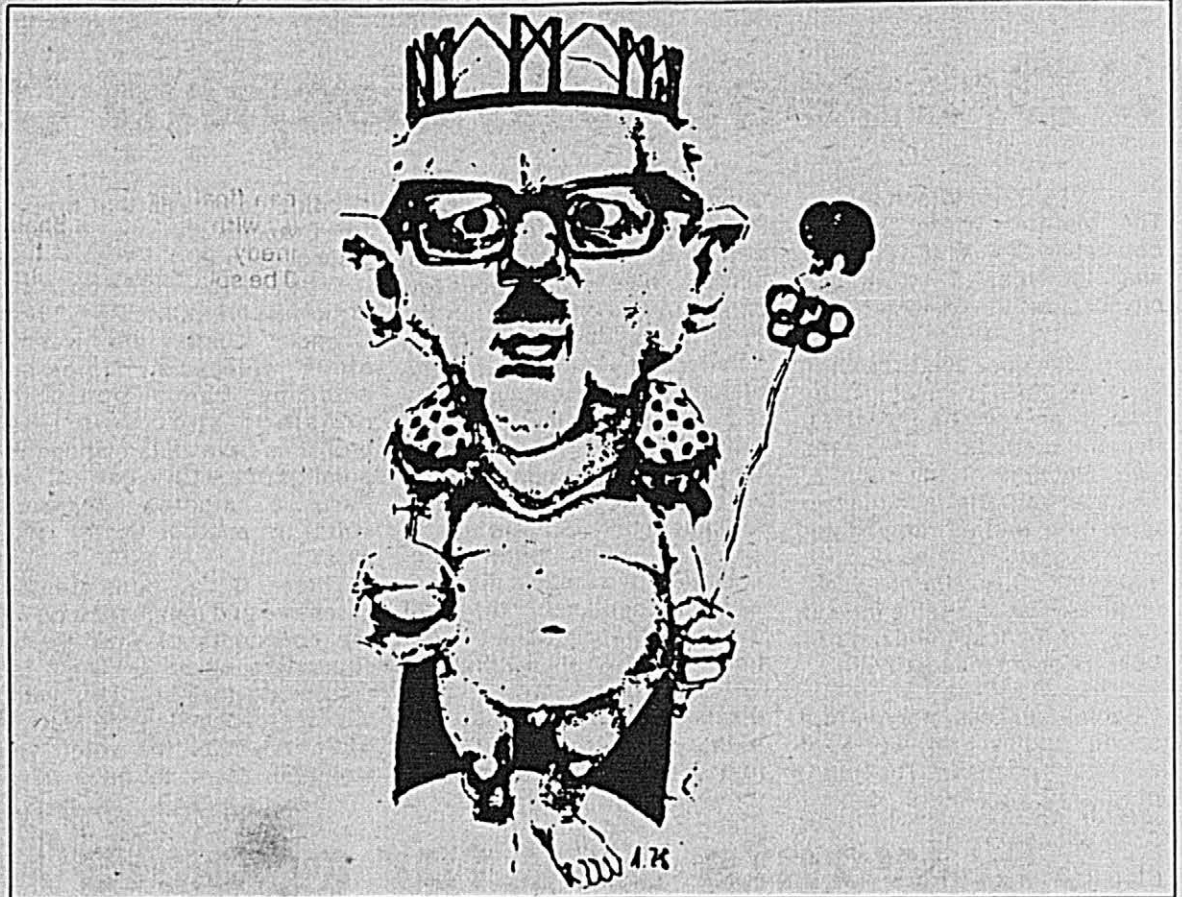
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Letters

OK Ze'ev, away you go
To the Daily:

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Meryl Cohen
Student rep on the Board

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move back (north on St-Denis), still chanting. They used their billy-clubs to push others back, forcing the butt of the stick so

hard into one woman's stomach that she screamed...I wasn't doing anything, they just pushed us back. They tried to get me into the van, but a man put himself between me and the cop."

Another participant, Ariane Brunet, described the atmosphere early on in the demonstration: "It was the first women's demonstration I've been to where women were really fed up, tired of being hassled. A few punk rockers inside were bugging the women. We chanted 'On est tanné' and 'Contre la violence faites aux femmes'."

CBC news reported that the reason police were called was that women were preventing ticket holders from entering the theatre. The protesters in fact had to be protected by theatre security from being harassed by concert-goers.

The demonstration was organized by several feminist organizations in the city who have been protesting the sale of the group's record, which depicts four men bruised and beaten by a woman. The groups, including the Rape Crisis Centre, Women's Aid, Women's Information and Referral Centre, and Androgyny Bookstore, charge the rock group, their promoter and distributor with "distorting the daily reality of violence against women, not violence against men, as their cover suggests."

Today

Polish Students Association: Monthly meeting tonight at 8 pm. Polish Institute/Library, 3479 Peel St. Zapraszamy.

McGill Film Society: Tonight at 5:30 a VERY IMPORTANT MEETING. All please attend (Film Society Office).

McGill Investment Club: Meeting at 6 pm in room SBB 402. All those interested in learning about investments and helping to make investment decisions are urged to attend.

Comedy: The Circle Jerks Comedy Team in its never ending struggle against the American way presents Radio Theater at its worst. 3 pm on Radio McGill. Sponsored by the McGill Society to Overthrow Society.

Latin American Society: presents Ernesto Cardenal: poetry recital and comments on the Nicaraguan present crisis. 3 pm. Leacock 132.

Kung-fu: 4 pm. Karate room of Currie Gym.

MOC: There will be a meeting for all those interested in the introduction to winter hiking trip this weekend at 6 pm in the Ballroom of the Student Union 3480 McTavish St.

ACHTUNG: There will be an important meeting of the Association of German Language Students at 1 pm in the German Dept. Lounge, 6th floor, Bronfman Building. Topics: Constitution, Elections, Novemberfest (Dummheit frißt, Intelligenz säuft).

Auditions open: Any individual who wishes to act in Radio Theatre McGill, please leave a message for Sheldon Rappaport at 392-8936.

McGill Student Zionists: General meeting; Movie (!), Committee reports, goals and objectives. Open to all interested and various McGill students. Union 425 at 4:30. Join us.

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Student functional clubs divvy up funds

by Ellen McKeough

The Students' Society will receive an extra \$35,000 in students' fees this year because the forecasted drop in enrolment did not happen.

VP Finance John Collis told functional group representatives Monday the Society would receive half the money in a week and the rest next semester once registration figures

have been finalized.

Collis, with VP Internal Sharon Kennedy, proposed that the \$35,000 be split three ways with \$10,000 going to the functional groups, some money reserved for special projects and activities of the Society, and the rest for renovation of the Union Building.

Kennedy feels spending money on the renovation of the building would be a "far sighted" action and said the

University is willing to match "dollar for dollar" any money the Society puts toward the renovation of the building.

Collis is talking "in terms of about \$200,000 to be spent on the building. He maintains the money can be raised in "a two year plan" with groups within the university matching each dollar the Society raises or borrows.

Tuesday November 13 was set as the deadline for budget

submissions to the Joint Management Committee (JMC), which will then be accepted or rejected by Council at the end of the month.

The functional groups took an average cut of 13% last summer, when it looked as though the Society was in a dire financial position.

Collis stressed the money would not be given back to the clubs on a proportional basis, however.

Ping pong ends Sino-U.S. rift?

by Ann Brocklehurst

Chinese and Americans are beginning to view each other in a new and different light. "Unflattering mutual stereotypes" are fading thanks to the combined efforts of ping pong players and skillful diplomats.

Don Gillin, a specialist in Chinese history from Vassar University, discussed some of the more common misconceptions the two peoples have about each other at McGill last night.

The first wave of Chinese immigrants to America were considered by the natives to be sinister people, he said. Although they worked on the railroad in the American west, many people felt all they did was "lie around smoking opium and eating live rats."

This sinister image of the Chinese people was carried into the twentieth century with Sax Rohmer's Fu Manchu's stories. "Fu Manchu was superhuman, intelligent and incredibly resourceful yet subhuman emotionally. So was his alternate ego, Charlie Chan. The difference was Fu Manchu was an enemy of the white race whereas Charlie Chan was a hero," said Gillin.

Gillin also noted when it came time to portray Chan and Fu Manchu on the silver screen, filmmakers cast non-Orientals in the roles. "Chan's number one son was usually Chinese," he said, "but clumsy and laughable too."

Comic books are responsible for more than a few American misconceptions about the Chinese. The Dragon Lady portrayed a Chinese woman who was "very, very sexy but had no emotions". A more recent strip cashed in on the Kung Fu fad; it was named Quack Fu and featured the notorious Howard Duck.

The Chinese have misconceptions about Americans too. Cartoonists often characterize the American as an oversized drunken bully. "Liquor and Americans are associated in the Chinese mind," said Gillin. Before China and the US began to communicate with each other, most Chinese gleaned much of their information about American society from Life Magazine. According to Gillin this resulted in many Chinese believing that America was nothing more than "sex, film and modern art."

Gillin feels Americans have come to see the Communist government in China is not all bad. "They realize communism was not forced on the Chinese people at gun point," he said.

Likewise the Chinese are discarding some of their long-held myths about Americans. In the Sixties publicity was given to American anti-war demonstrators and Uncle Sam is not portrayed as the fat capitalist nearly so often. In fact, the Chinese are now producing their own vodka to sell to American markets.

Fat Cats . . .

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currencies is individual speculators. In the past the large exchanges were almost exclusively government or corporate activity. Today, he said, we are finding "people with a tremendous stock of various currencies".

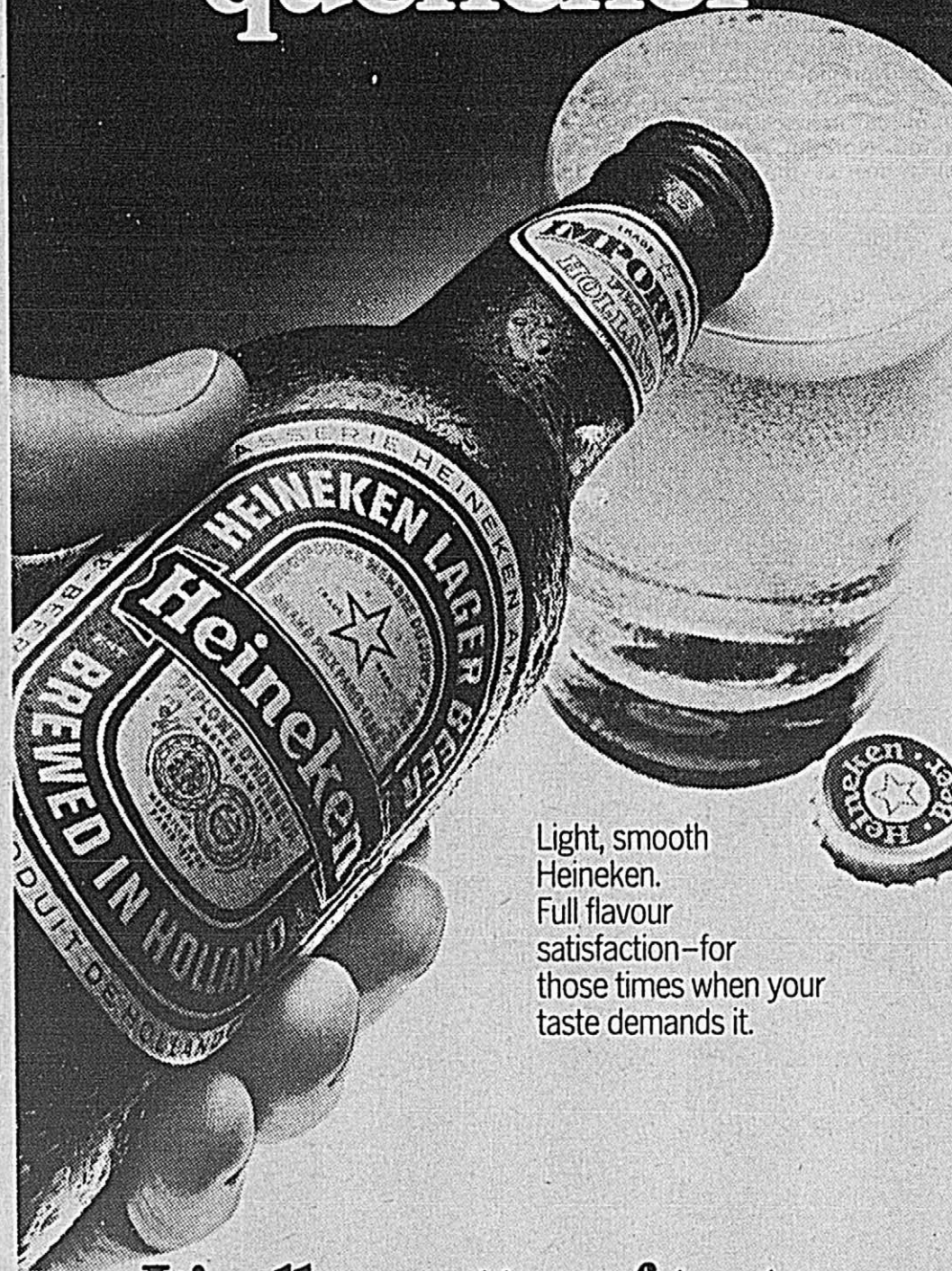
As expectations change and "individuals reshuffle their portfolios" currency prices fluctuate widely. "Elasticity of expectations is the biggest problem for the moment and all of these issues have been showing up in the capital account".

Individual investors participating in currency speculation to a large extent,

results in the Bank of Canada subsidizing their activities, said Wust. The Bank of Canada cushions the movement of the dollar by buying when it is low and selling when it is high. In this way investor confidence is maintained. Thus speculators are "benefiting from the traditional approach" to currency stabilization employed by the Bank of Canada. It is "reducing the risk" for speculators as well as investors.

Wust is equally confident of an increase in the value of the dollar in 1979. He expects a high next year of \$.90-.92US but "nobody is saying anything about par". The political uncertainty in Canada is too "deeply rooted in the eyes of overseas investors".

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Daily Sports

Inuks stun Madill-men

Norman leads runners at CIAU championship

Despite finishing in last place, the McGill cross country team gave its utmost effort at the CIAU Cross Country Championship held at High Park in Toronto last Saturday.

Included in the field for Saturday's race were many of the best runners in Canada. Paul Williams, the top man on the victorious University of Toronto team, had a one minute lead over Peter Butler of Calgary when he crossed the finish line to take the gold medal. The third place finisher, Chris McCubbins of Manitoba, was a former Olympian and is still one of the strongest runners in the nation.

The first finisher for McGill was Tim Norman who covered the ten kilometer course in a time of 35 minutes and 31 seconds. Norman, although running one of the gutsiest

aces of his career, might have finished closer to the winner if it had not been for the river in which he took an involuntary bath about half way through the race.

The initially fast pace of the race seemed to hurt many of the competitors. A fast start is common in cross country running since each athlete must attempt to gain an advantage over the others before they get to the narrow, wooded trails where passing is all but impossible. Many of the McGill runners were feeling quite a bit of pain towards the end of the race Saturday, due to the fact that they had given so much at the beginning.

In addition to Tim Norman, McGill sent Howard Brodie, Bob Hamilton, Howard Clayman, Graeme Magor, Kelley McCormick, and Marc Audet to the championship competition.

by Danny Young

If the Redmen hockey team had any idea of emulating the quick start of the Atlanta Flames, they'll have to wait till next year. Then again, the Flames don't have any road trips to Chicoutimi.

The McGill team hiked up to the Saguenay Valley for a pair of games, and returned home with only one tick in the points column. They tied the first encounter 4-4, and lost the second 6-5 to a lowly regarded UQAC club.

A disappointment? Is the Pope Polish?

As a serious contender this season, the Redmen were hoping to sweep the Inuks on this weekend excursion. Unfortunately, the McGill squad did no more sweeping than a member of the Union custodial staff does during his coffee break.

"We weren't polished enough for the games," coach Herb Madill said. "We couldn't finish our plays."

In the opening match, Dave Moritsugu scored with a minute left to give the Redmen a tie. Dave was among several newcomers who impressed Madill.

"Dave is one of the real surprises," the McGill mentor noted. "He's gonna be an excellent player for us. He's a good skater, a good forechecker, and knows what to do around the net."

The Redmen took 3-1 and 5-3 leads in the second match but could not hold on. Chicoutimi capitalized on power plays and two-on-one and three-on-two breaks. McGill goalie Sylvain Charbonneau was steady in the nets and could not be blamed for most of the Inuks' output during the two games.

Stu Gold potted two for the Redmen, and combined with Bill Hozack and Alan McNamara to form McGill's most effective line.

The Redmen defence did not perform well and was described

by Madill as "overanxious". The coach, however, was delighted with the play of rookie blueliner Mike Nelson.

The fine performance of players like Nelson, Gold and Moritsugu was extremely pleasing to Madill. "It's a good sign," he explained. "I know that the veterans are going to do the job. I didn't expect that much from these players."

The Redmen play an exhibition match tonight at Plattsburgh State, and then host the Bishop's Galeters on Friday night at the Winter Stadium. Madill hopes the Redmen can regain their confidence with two wins. "If we take these two games, I'll be able to forget about last weekend."

Friday night's game begins at 7:30. It will be the first opportunity for McGill fans to see the Redmen in their new Detroit Red Wing-like uniforms. Hey, maybe aggressive hockey will be back in town.

Redmen Football

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Sept. 9	McGill 43 UQTR 0	
Sept. 16	McGill 53 Concordia 0	
Sept. 22	McGill 43 Carleton 6	
Sept. 30	McGill 17 Queen's 27	
Oct. 7	McGill 14 Bishop's 29	
Oct. 13	McGill 31 Ottawa 7	
Oct. 28	McGill 45 Bishop's 20	
Nov. 4	McGill 1 Queen's 23	

Classifieds...

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Guys & Gals. The '78 Super-Bash is coming up November 18th in the Union. Fun guaranteed. Watch out for details.

STUDENT SECURITY STAFF, please leave your addresses and phone numbers at the Students' Society General Office so we can contact you this year. Those not interested in working please inform us also.

All ASUS sponsored clubs or Assoc.'s: Are effective departmental course evaluations of McGill possible? Of course they are! Please have a rep. from your department attend a course evaluation meeting on Thurs. Nov. 9th at 4:30 pm in Rm 310 of the Stud. Union.

FRANCOPHONES D'OUTRE-QUE.

Today...

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McGill Caribbean Students Society meeting:

7:30 pm. Union 302. Plans to be finalized for the Nov. 11th Gala Dance. Please come and sign up for a position.

Tuesday Night cafe:

Presents DANCE FOR GODS, by/with Maxim Mazumdar at 8 pm. Morrice Hall 106. \$2.00/\$1.00 at Sadie's, Arts 155, Morrice Hall "C". 392-5000 or 392-4637.

McGill Figure Skating Club:

Meeting will be held at 7 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium in room G-20.

Jewish Theological Seminary:

Dr. Rabinovitch of Jewish Theological Seminary will be here to answer all questions etc. Noon to 2 pm at Hillel House, third floor lounge, 3460 Stanley St. For appt. please call 845-9171. Now's the time to do it!

Centre for Developing-Area Studies:

Suraj Bandyopadhyay, Fellow in Sociology, CDAS, will speak on "Religion, Caste and Class in India: The Failure of Cultural Theories of Indian Development," at 12 noon, in the seminar room (C103E) of the Macdonald-Harrington Building.

Debating Union:

Will meet tonight at 7:30 pm in room B-16, in the basement of the Union Building. Silver-tongued orators, moose, and all others requested to attend (Exec meeting starting about 7 pm in room 107.)

McGill Players:

Auditions for the production of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* by Tennessee Williams, to be performed mid-January, will be held in Players' Theatre from 3:00 to 6:00. 3rd floor Student Union.

Gay Women of McGill:

There will be a meeting of Gay Women of McGill in room 430, University Centre, at 9 pm. Informal discussion will center around upcoming activities. Newcomers welcome.

Community McGill:

Volunteer typists are still needed by an anti-child abuse organization near McGill. Contact us at 392-8937 or leave a message at room 408 in Union Bldg.

BEC: Si vous êtes étudiant(e) à plein temps, Francophone d'une autre province et désireux/euse de participer au programme interprovincial de moniteurs de langue seconde dans un CEGEP anglais, appelez 333-3814, 4040 ou 4102. Il y a un poste à pourvoir.

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Winter Carnival '79 will be held during the week of February 5th to 10th. The Chairman must appoint other students to key positions such as Treasurer and Publicity Officer, as well as assembling a large volunteer staff to run various events.

This position is considered voluntary.

Application forms are available in the General Office of the Students' Society, Room 105, 3480 McTavish

Completed applications should be submitted to
Miss Denise Despres, Secretary, in the General Office
NO LATER THAN 4:30 p.m., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th.

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